WASHINGTON.

THE LOUISIANA ELECTION-GEN. HANCOCK NOT GOING TO NEW-ORLEANS AT PRESENT-TO-BACCO MANUFACTURERS AT THE MINTERNAL REVENUE BUREAU.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THINKS. Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1867. Advices received here from New-Orleans are to the effect that the Registrars of voters have published notice of the places where elections will be held in that city, and the names of the judges of election. It seems to be settled that the election in Louisiana

will take place on Friday and Saturday next. Gen. Hancock leaves here to-morrow evening for St. Louis, where he goes to join his family and attend to private affairs; he says he will engage himself in pruning trees and other horticultural pursuits for a few days, and forget the turmoil and cares of official life. About the middle of October he will start for New-Orleans and take command of the Fifth District. He was serounded to-night by the 12th Infantry band, and the officers of the regiment called on him in a Secretary; Cornelins Burhaus, Treasurer. body. Gen. Hancock will not enter upon his duties at New-Orleans until the subsidence of the yellow fever. This was arranged by Gen. Grant, through the President. He may, however, before that time ertablish his headquarters temperarily at some other place. Until then Gen, Mower will be responsible

Delegations here from New-York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, representing the tobacco dealers, and from Cleveland and Pittsburgh, in the interest of the oil traders, have been nearly all of today in consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Their object is to get a modification of the regulations pertaining to bonded warehouses, recently issued, which require among other things shipment from collector to collector. They ask for more lax cules, by which dealers may have more control of commodities while in bond; they prefer to have something like the former regulations. They argue that the Department exacts too much for the Govern ment without corresponding benefits to commerce. Messrs. McCulloch and Rollins have the matter under advisement, and it probably will not be decided

A successor to Mr. Colby, late Register of the Treasury, will not probably be appointed for a week or so. The President to-day appointed James A. Graham, esq., Acting Register until a regular appointment shall be made. Mr. Graham has been for some time Assistant Register and is familiar with the duties of the office.

The United States Practice-Bath Sabine, Commander Lowry, arrived at Annapolis this morning from New-London, which place she left on the 19th inst. The Sabine comes to Annapolis under orders from the Navy Department, for the purpose of having one of the naval apprentices who are on that vessel selected to be appointed a Midshipman by the Secretary of the Navy. The examination will be made by the Academic Board of the Naval Academy, and will take place to-morrow. There are 11 candidates for the appointment.

This afternoon the last one of the columns com pleting the portice of the House wing of the Capitol extension was set in its place. This completes the 100 columns. These columns are obtained from the marble quarries in Texas Village, Baltimore County, Maryland. The first column of the extension was raised on the east side of the south connection on the 6th of November, 1:60, the day on which Mr. Lincoln was first elected to the Presidency. The stone work is ramdly approaching completion, and by the middle of October the last piece of marble will probably be in place, and the whole work completed before Congress meets in November.

Senator Cragin of New-Hampshire arrived here to-day. The Board of Internal Revenue of Philadelphia has recommended the appointment of the following as additional Inspectors of Revenue for that city: John

Kline, Jesse Johnstone, James H. Inness, Stephen D. Franklin, James T. Bingham. Secretary McCulloch has approved, and commissions will be issued accordingly. Col. John A. Graham, Assistant-Register of the Treasury, was yesterday appointed by the President

Acting Register until a successor to Mr. Colby shall be appointed. A dispatch received at the War Department from Gen. Mower at New-Orleans, reports Gen. Graham and

the rest of the officers there who are sick with yellow fever, as doing well. Major-Gens, Sickies, Sheridan, and Hancock were

severally at the War Department to-day, and had interviews with Gen. Grant, and Major-Gen. Hancock and Fitz-John Porter obtained audiences with the President.

An order has been issued from the War Department directing all carriages and spring-wagons of every description, excepting the prescribed medical wagons, and all ambulances, excepting those known as the Wheeling, or Rucker pattern, together with the harness used in connection therewith, which belong, or pertain to the Quartermaster's Department, to be immediately turned into the most convenient depot or depots of the said Department, with a view to their sale at public auction, and hereafter no ambulances, carriages, or spring wagons will be purchased or manufactured, except by order of the War Depart-

Several committees of tobacco manufacturers, representing the cities of New-York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, waited on the Commissioner of the Intermal Revenue Bureau this morning, with a view to obtaining a modification of his recent decision regarding the tax on tobacco.

It is understood that the State Department is by no means despondent about obtaining a fair settlement of the Alabama claims, although it may be hindered and delayed by the death of the lamented Sir Frederick Bruce.

THE CASE OF DR. BLACKBURN. Washington, Sept. 25 .- The following letter was dispatched to-day :

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Department of State, Washington, Sept. 25, 1867.

D. Thurston, esq., U. S. Consul, Toronto, Onlario:
Sir: Your dispatch of the 17th of September, No. 223, has been received with an accompaniment, which is an affidavit containing an oath of allegiance subscribed by S. P. Blackburn, and verified by yourself. I remit that paper to your care, with permission to restore it to the affiant. I assume that the paper was made and delivered to you with a view to its being filed in this Department, under provision of the President's proclamation of pardon issued on the 7th of September instant. The affant is understood to be the person who is called Doctor Blackburn. Nothing is known by this Department concerring him as having directly or indirectly

called Doctor Blackburn. Nothing is known by this Department concerning him as having directly or indirectly participated in the late Rebellion. All that is known is that he lies under the charge of felony in this that he conceived and put into execution, within a foreign jurisdiction, a plot to disseminate contagion and postlience in this and other cities of the United States by clandest mely transmitting for an unsuspecting market masses of infected clothing taken from the corpses of persons who had died of the yellow fever in the tropics. It is not easy to understand how an offense of that character, which is a detestable crime against mankind, can be supposed even by the felon himself to be entitled to be regarded as an set of insurrection, rebellion, or civil war. The Fresident's proclemation offers no immunity in this case. I

dent's processmand dent servant, William H. Seward.

THE INDIAN WAR.

THE DEPREDATIONS IN MONTANA. St. Louis, Sept. 25 .- The Montana Post of the 10th inst, says that Mr. Richards has arrived from Fort Smith, and reports that from 600 to 700 Arrapahoes are in the Shell-Water region. He claims that these In dians are committing depredations which are attributed to the Crows. A letter from Indian Agent Wells, at the Flat Head Agency, says that the Blackfeet recently murdered a man and woman at Flathead Lake.

HEALTH OF THE HON. THADDEUS STEVENS.

come showers, it being the first rain felt here for a long while. Up to this hour it p. m.l., 33 entries of all kinds have been minde. This day is devoted entirely to the entries of attacles and stock, and classifying and arranging the same under their proper heads. All cutries will be closed at 6 o'clock to-night. In Fforal Hall the display is as yet menser. A few cases of fancy-goods are visible, and a lot of fine photographs. On one side are fine specimens of needle-work, embroidery, quilts, and warworks. One beautiful hair wreath, about a foot in diameter, attracts attention. Of carriets there is a small but rich display. Stuffed birds also form a feature. Whole beds of dahlins are awaiting an assignment of place, while large bonquets and baskets of flowers rest on their plants. Three gennine black Spanish roosters have a place, while a black Spanish hen, with 17 chicks hatched on the 1st day of September, also attracts admirers. She had 22, but the rats devoured five. Loitering about the outside of the grounds are the ubiquitous three-card monte men, but their ve clims have not arrived, therefore are they disconsolate. To-morrow some fine troiting between country borses is exposeted. ere. On Saturday, the last day, the crowd will un-oubtedly be immease, as on that day the great premium rotting takes piace, the first purse being \$22, and the ace open to all horses owned in this or any other county is the State. Among the trotters expected to be here

> POLITICAL. NEW-YORK.

DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS.

The ghost of a chance that, by the absence of some thousands of Republican voters from the polls, a few Democrats may squeeze into office at the coming election, has brought up a multitude of patriots who are anxious to serve their country in the capacity of unhitch the horses and drag it through by hand. In officeholders. As Summer showers bring toads to an hour's time he reached the Philadelphia depot. Here the surface, so the little bit of thunder from Cali- several military companies composed of colored mer fornia has brought up the elect of Democratic old fogyism, whose keen scent for the spoils of office is as acute now as it was when the sage of Lindenwald crammed their hungry stomachs with the loaves and fishes of public patronage. Here is a list of those who are notably named in connection with the State offices to be filled in November:

Secretary of State, -Wm. Cassidy, Albany Regency; D. Floyd Jones, Queere, Secretary and Lioutennal-Gov-nor: Smith Weel, Clinton.

Controller, Sanford E. Church, formerly Licutenant-overnor and Controller, if he will take if.

Treasurer.—Gen. H. D. Barto, Tompkins; Felix McClos-cy, Kings. er .- Samuel J. Tilden, Manhattan; A. B. Conger,

Inspector, D. B. McNeill, Cayuga, Anburn; Stephen Lawrence, Montgomery. awrence, Montgomery.

Court of Appeals.—Geo. F. Comstock, Onondaga; John N. Brown, Orange; Homer J. Nelson, Dutchess.

Attorney-General.—M. B. Champlain, Allegheny; J. Hashin, Westchester; Frank Kernan, Oneida.

Fagineer.—Van Rennscher Rehmond, Wayne County.
Canal Commissioner.—Wm. Wright, Ontario; Jarvis

NEW-JERSEY.

NEWARK REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. The Newark Republican Convention for the commation of city candidates met in Library Hall last evening. The Hon. Wm. H. Murphy presided. The renomination of Mayor Peddle was made by acciamation, and the other nominees were Francis H. Dawes for Auditor, and Joseph G. Barnet for Assessor.

RADICAL LOCOMOTIVES. At the Republican rally at Paterson, Gov. Fletcher of Missouri, in his talk to the men of the locomotive shops, said that locomotives are Radicals. Build a railroad and set a Paterson locomotive going on it, and as it rushes along with fire and smoke lessing from its fareat of Iron and bross, it will revolutionize the country. In his own State, wherever a railroad runs through a country, that country votes a Radical tacket on election day. his own State, wherever a railroad runs through a that county votes a Radical ticket on election day.

THE NEWARK GERMANS.

The German Republicans of the Sixth, Seventh, Eleventh, and Thirtcenth Wards will, under the maspices of the Central Republican Union Club, hold a mass needing on Friday evening, when Gen. Sigel and others are expected to speak. A torchlight procession is aumoniced.

VIRGINIA.

THE SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' CONVENTION AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 25.—The Soldiers' and Sallors' Convention of ex-officers met to-day. One hand' red delegates were present from all sections of the State. red delegates were present from all sections of the State.

Gen. H. H. Welles was chosen President of the Convention. The Convention adopted a set of resolutions
pledging itself to the support of the Reconstruction acts,
and to carry out the other points telegraphed last night.

A motion to indoorse the Radical platform, adopted by the
State Convention of April, was seconded by the only
colored delegate present, but was hild on the table. A
resolution urging the repeal of the usury law of the State
was adopted. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

Three ex-General officers were among the delegates.

LETTER FROM SENATOR HOWARD.

DETROT, Mich., Sept. 25 .- The Tribune this morning publishes a letter understood to be from Senator Howard. In referring to the threats of The Washington Union that Senators who have declared their convictions beforehand, shall not sit in judgment upon President John son, Mr. Howard says:

son, Mr. Howard says:

"It is generally understood that The Union is under the patronage and control of Mr. Johnson and his immediate advisors, and that, in view of the military preparations now going on in Maryland and other Border States, such threats can hardly be regarded as merely for buncombe, but that the original purpose of the President to attempt violence upon Congress has become despened and intensified under the mallen buleance of his private advisors." Mr. Howard continues: "Congress will de their daily regardless of these revolutionary preparations. Let him be sure of that, and if rests with the people and the army to protect them in so doing. If Refects and Rebeil sympathizers have not had enough of strife and blood, they can, in my poor opinion, become easily satisfied by strring up Johnson to assault Congress by military vickence; and, indeed, I am not unre that, in the long run, such a mad attempt would not, as leading to a final and conclusive suppression of the Rebellion, by the condign punishment of their fomeinters, he a decided benefit to the Government and the nation. There must fit to the Government and the nation. There must final decision at some time; perhaps it is the will of idence that Johnson's madness shall hasten it."

LOCAL POLITICS.

CONSTITUTIONAL UNIONS-NINETEENTH WARD. In pursuance of a call for a meeting of "the Constitutional Union organization of the Nineteenth ward, and those favorable to the principles of the party,'ward, and those favorable to the principles of the party,'s a "baker's dozen," or thereabout, of politicians met last evening at No. 809 Third-ave, to form a campaign chab. Mr. Joseph Peacock was elected permanent President. He was President of the Constitutional Union Campaign Club for this ward last year. In: G. S. Meigrs was elected Secretary. Speeches were made by the President, by Mr. Daniel B. Northrap, Chairman of the General Committee of the County, and by others. One of the speakers was quite sure that the ward could give 250 constitutional Union votes, and the city fully 11,000—the latter a matter of congratulation, he assured his hearers—for in those votes by the all-potent balance of power. The meeting was adjourned to Wednesday evening of next week.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democrats of Brooklyn last evening elected delegates to a convention, to be held on Priday evening, to choose delegates to represent the Kings County Democracy at Albany on the 3d of October.

THE REMAINS OF SIR FREDERICK BRUCE. Boston, Sept. 25.—The remains of Sir Frederick Bruce were sent home in the steamship China today. Every mark of respect that could be paid has been paid to the memory of the lamented diplomatist. The report that the British Government had detailed a war vessel to convey his remains to England proves to be incor-

MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—James Miller, colored, killed his wife this evening, in the basement of a tic. He had been separated from her, and on her remail to live with him again he shot her by five discharges from a revolver. The murderer has not yet been arrested. house in Locust-st., where she was employed as a domes-

SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. Washington, Sept. 25.-The following has

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The following has recently been issued:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5, 1867.

OPFICERS OF THE ARSIY OF TENNESSEE: You are respectfully notified that the second annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, on the 19th day of November, 1867, at 10 of clock a. in. Every officer who has at any time served with honor in the Army of the Tennessee is entitled to membership, and to all such an earnest invitation is extended to be present, to assist in perpetuating its history, and to keep alive that kindly, cardial, and social feeling which was one of the chief characteristics of that army during its glorious and eventful career. All necessary arrangements for the meeting will be made by the Local Committee, resident in St. Louis, of which due notice will be given through the press.

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Major-Gen. John A. Rawlins, Pres't.
Lect.-Col. L. M. Dayton, Rec. See'y.

A. Hifkenloopen, Cor. See'y, Gheinnati.

GEN. SHERIDAN.

HIS VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA-ENTHUSIASTIC RE-CEPTION IN BALTIMORE AND ALONG THE ROUTE-UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM IN PHILA-DELPHIA OVER THE HERO OF NEW-ORLEANS.

TELEGUAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Gen. Sheridan left Washington to-day at noon for Philadelphia. Delegations from the Councils of Philadelphia and Baltimore arrived in Washington last night, and accompanied the general to their respective cities. A special car was attached to the regular train. This was occupied by the distinguished guest, the members of his staff, the Committee having

him in charge, and several journalists.

There was little excitement on the route until Baltimore was reached. Here the General met with a most cuthusinstic reception. About 16,000 persons were asembled at the upper depot awaiting his arrival. The Mayor of the city came aboard the train and extended to the General the hospitalities of the city. The General merely returned thanks, and said he must go direct to Philadelphia. They insisted, however, that he should ride through the city to the Philadelphia depot, about a mile and a half distant. No sooner had he got from the train than thousands of people gathered around him, shaking his hands, and cheering lustily. It was impossible for the pelice to make a passage way to the carriage, and the crowd seized on the General, mounted him on the shoulders of a couple of stalwart men, and carried him in this manner for several blocks, meanwhile keeping up one continuous round of cheers for "the hero of Winehester and New-Orleans." He was at ast get into a carriage, when an attempt was made to several bands of music, and a large crowd of citizens were in waiting. At this point the enthusiasm was in-tense, and was kept up until the train moved off. After the train got started, the General expressed himself highly gratified at receiving such a reception in Baltimore. He said he never saw anything like it. All were surprised at the crowd and enthusiasm in Baltimore. It was expected that the Rebel inhabitants would interfere but they did not, the crowd were so very enthusiastic, cheering Sheridan and groaning Johnson and Swann. It was the general epimon that Daltimore did nobly. Among those who met the General and shook his hand at the depel was Fred Douglass. When the train got going, some ie asked if Sheridan's ride through Baltimore was anything like Sheridan's ride to Winchester.

After leaving Baltimore the train did not stop until it reached Hayre de Grace. Here was a large crowd with a band of music. The General got on the back platform of the car, and bowed in return to the cheers given him. At this point the train crosses the Susquehanna. The long bridge crossing the river was decorated with flags, and in the river below there were a number of bonta also handsomely decorated and crowded with people, who cheered lustily. Across the river at Perryville the Mayor and Council of Wilmington met the irain with a special engine and car. Here the car in which Sheridan and party came from Washington was detached from the regular train, and attached to the engine and car of the Wilmington officials. The next place reached was Wilmington. The train arrived just as a heavy rain and hall storm had subsided. The rain somewhat interfered with the military procession, but the people turned out on masse and greeted the General with music, firing of cannon, and cheers, during the 10 minutes' stay of the train. From Wilmington, along the route to Philadelphia, the houses on the wayside were decerated with flags, and the immates were at their doors cheering, wav-ing handle rehiefs, and throwing bouquets.

At the Pennsylvania State line the Wilmington party sok leave of the General, and Senator Cameron, Mayor McMichael, and the City Councils of Philadelphia, and a delegation from the Union League of that place, came on board the train. When Mr. Cameron met Gen. Sheridan, the latter shook his hand beartily, and laughingly said: "I am glad you have come, Mr. Senater. You can do the speaking, and I will continue the hand-shaking, although my hands are very sore." The train did not atop af Chester, twithstanding there was a large crowd in attendance. Philade-phia was reached just as the sun was going down. Here the reception that a waited Sheridan it is impossible o perfectly describe. When he got from the train in the depet, Mayor McMichael formally welcomed him as the city's guest. He was then placed in an open carriage, which took a position in the middle of the procession of fully 10,000 persons. The following was the order of the

First Division of Pennshrania Militia. Major Gen. Phillip H. Sherida and Staff, the Mayor and the Committee of the Commits, the Mayor Commiss. Mayor and Comelia of Winnington. Bel., and Connella of Circinnati in carriages. The Union Longon. The National Union Clark The Fire Department. The Republican Lavincibles. Circi Societies Ward Associations and culteens.

The route taken was about three miles through the principal streets. The sidewalks were jammed with people, cannon were fired at nearly every square, church and fire bells were rung, fireworks of every description were set of, and the dwellings along the whole route were brillmutly illuminated. Along the whole line as Sheridan appeared he was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm, the ladies showering down on him bouquets ush up to him and cry out such expressions as, "God bless the Hero of New-Orleans!" Sheridan, the true patriot?" "God grant you good health and a long life?" The Union League House, on the route of the procession, presented a beautiful sight. It was illuminated from payement to roof and decorated with innumerable flags and lanterus. In front of the building were in gas iets "Union," "Washington," "Sheridan,"

or he held a orrelection of the control of the cont him by the Union League. The citrens or Paniace-phia state that no demonstration over a public man like it has occurred here since the visit of the inte President Lincoln at the time of the Snottary Pair in 1884. There must have been at least one-third of the inhabitants assembled on the route of the procession. The General will remain until saturday.

A meeting of three delegates from each of the posts of

the Grand Army of the Eepublic in the District of Man-hattan was held last evening at the Armory of the 77th Regiment. Col. Bush C. Hawkins presided. On motion, a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements on behalf of the Grand Army for the reception and scremade to Gen. Philip H. Sheridan on Monday evening. After the transaction of some miscellaneous business, the Convention adjourned to Post No. 8, Broadway and Thirteenth-st., where a general discussion was indulged in in relation to the proposed demonstration. RECEPTION IN THIS CITY.

Gen. Sheridan has yielded to the request of the veteran soldiers of New-York and vicinity, and will accept of a screnade at the Union League Club House on accept of a screnade at the Union League Club House of Monday evening next. The veterans of the army and navy from New-York, Kings County, Jersey City, and Newark have signified their intention to participate. The Committee of Arrangements, appointed at the Mality House list week, will meet at the armory of Hawkins Zonaves this evening, at 8 o'clock, to complete the pro-gramme. A full attendance is desired.

PROPOSED RECEPTION IN NEWARK.

evening, and, after adopting a resolution tendering Gen.

Sheradan the hospitalines of the city, appointed a Committee to visit him at Philadelphia and request him to become the city's guest. If he should consent it is the intention of the city authorities to give him a glorious

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THE SOUTHERN STATES.

VIRGINIA.

COMMERCE AT NORFOLK. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 23 .- The following an exhibit of imports and exports, American and foreign entrances to and departures from Norfolk; also the charances to and clearances coastwise of Norfolk, from Jan. 1, 1866, to June 50, 1867: Amount of duties collected, \$55,556 54; value of imports, \$90,490; value of exports, \$2,224,603. Foreign and American vessels entered from foreign ports, 66; tunnage, 26,162. Foreign and American vessels cleared to foreign ports, 72; tunnage, 26,369. Number of Evessels cleared coastwise, 2,093; tunnage, 1,628,907. Number of Evessels cleared coastwise, 1,326; tunnage, 1,435,501. ntrances to and clearances coastwise of Norfolk, from

THE OATH REQUIRED OF DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 25 .- The following letter

the health of the Hon. Thaddens Stevens is rapidly improving. His own will even surmounts disease. His friends throughout the country have been unnecessarily alarmed. It is true, however, that the hot days of last week did prostrate the "Old Commoner" very much, this afterneon a truncadous hall-sform visited this city, tears a structure of the quantities of the same and financial work on his reconstruction, revenue, and financial work on his reconstruction, revenue, and financial more of the same assured eight to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures, hoping to have them ready at the meeting of measures and the upper windows shattered.

Kingston, Sept. 25.—This is the first of the annual four days' Fair of the Ulster County Agricultural and the provisional State Governments. This cannot be construed to include delegates to the State of the County of the construction elected made authority of the County of the Coun

and there is no authority but Congress competent to pre-scribe such eath. The only restriction imposed upon the and there is no authority but Congress competent to heseribe such eath. The only restriction imposed upon the registered voters in the selection of their delegates to the Convention is that/contained in the fifth section of the act of March 2, viz. "No person excluded from the privilege of holding office by said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States shall be eighble to election as a member of a convention to frame a Constitution for any of said Rebel States." Yours, very respectfully, J. M. Schoffeld, Brev. Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

TENNESSEE.

THE EXCITEMENT IN NASHVILLE SUBSIDING. NASHVILLE, Sept. 25 .- The apprehensions of a riot at the municipal election felt for the week past are much quieted by Gen. Grant's order to Gen. Thomas. If carried out properly, the election will be peaceful. The city authorities feel assured they will be permitted to old the election as provided for by the charter, while leading Radicals are of the opinion that Gen. Thomas will not assume to decide the question, but act upon Gov. Brownlow's decision, and thus sustain the franchise law. Probably both parties will hold an election, and let the courts determine the question. tion, and let the courts determine the question.

Gen. Thomas is expected to-night, when Gen. Cooper, the
commander of the militia, will consult with him. The
latter expects to have 600 militiamen here on Saturday,
one company from Jackson having already arrived. Four
disbanded companies have been recalled into service, but
with plenty of Federal troops under Gen. Thomas no
collision need be feared. The Mayor has telegraphed to
Washington, asking that more definite instructions be
given to Gen. Thomas.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

BASE-BALL. AN EXCITING GAME IN BROOKLYN-THE HAYMAKERS DEFEATED BY THE MUTUALS-A STORM STOPS THE

GAME. The match between the Mutual Clubs yesterday, which was played on the Union Ball. Grounds in the presence of a large crowd of spectators, proved to be a singular contest, having anything but a pleasant or a creditable termination to either club. In the first place the tuals did not have the valuable services of Martin in the game, on account first, regardless of what others did, began a little game of their own, and refused to field balls to hases, whereupon Waterman went resund his bases and came bone, and Bearman did likewise as far as third hose, when Craver teak a four fe off Hunt's hat and ended the innings, playing squarely and honorably. Bain was now falling fast, beside which the wind was blowing a squall, and the unipre sound not only have been justified in postposing play until the shower was over, but fair dealing demonstrated in the should have done so; lostend, however, he refused to call the game, and the binness relosing to take their stand at the last, the Marinals being to their positions in the field, the unpire called strikes on inaginary strikers, put an inaginary side out, called the game, and then the close the parse work to the Marinals bed source of 19 to 6, in a game of fire innings, though the latter half of the fifth had not been played. We give the scorre below. To day the Haymakers play the Irringtons, at Irrington.



Fig. Catches.-C. Hunt, 2; Jewett, 1; S. King, 2; Ward, 2; Craven, McCone, 1. Ferm, 1. Festfeld, 1. Fest Bound Cathers-Jerett, 1. Cores, 2. Fest Bound Cathers-Jerett, 1. Cores, L. Base Piec-Pet Cor-By Piec, 6: Matfield, 2: M. King, 4. McAtes, 1. Arrested by Matfield, 3: Devyr, 2: Bearman, 2; Nicates, 1. Fren, 1. Dande Piecs-Dy Levett, Bearman and Haffeld, Oalson and Matfield, the times, Talous, twice. Praced Halls-Jewett, 2: Traves, 1. Times of Game-One hour filter marks. Umpire, Mr. Bridsall of the Union Cuth. Scotters—Lowells and Scotlell.

Bindsall of the Union Cub. Scorers—Jurish and Scotlet.

THE REPORTER'S MATCH.

This match has been indefinitely postponed owing a the salessing of getting a ground on a day when the reporters can reflect by the control of the play.

THE GAME AT CLIFFORD SPRINGS. The home-and-home game between the Monadnock at Sur this of Callon Springs, resilted on Saturday is a victory for the Monadnocks, by a score of 50 to 20, in seven insings.

ATLANTIC VS. KEYSTONE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 25.—The following is the score of the base bull came between the Atlantic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the hey above of this city, on the Cambin Grounds:

ROWING.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

Early in the week four amateur earsmen started in two boats, with two pairs of scuile each, for a pull round Staten Island. One heat was manned by Messra, E. H. Underhill and George Chambers,

THE BROWN AND HAMILI, BACE.

A letter from Mr. Stephen Roberts, the referee in the resentare between family and frown, to Mr. James Clark of Newholse, he set been made public. The following are the more important portions of the better. "In the first place, Brown, to running into Brailly was properly railed out of the race, according to the well schalabled law of bact receipt. Brown hade no time, as I ruled him out of the race, and as Hamili's boat did not retent to the judge's boat, in legal time was made, and all time betts ought to be drawn. On the start Brown ind, but it the stake-beat Hamili's was several legiths about the lange had not proved Brown, and would undoubtedly have beaten him if the race had been haved through. I was not interested in the race at Newburgh, and if I had not been referred I should have betten Brown, because I thought he could win, and I still think he is the handsomest carsaman we have. But he was very larke managed in very opinion. The fromble is that our carsainer pet ighting men to train them, and fighting men known nothing along arrange of reverse to Mr. Dennis Leary \$4,000, the stakes we was the stakes and the stakes when the stakes were been supported by the stakes when the stakes were larked to the stakes when the stakes were larked to the stakes and the stakes when the stakes were larked to the stakes when the stakes were staked to the stakes when the stakes were larked to the stakes when the stakes were staked to the stakes when the stakes were staked to the stakes were st THE BROWN AND HAMILL BACE. out."
Yesterday Mr. Roberts gave to Mr. Dennis Leary \$4,000, the stakes on the roce between Rrown and Hamill. The backers of linears, being satisfied that Hamill had fairly won the race, had withdrawn their injunc-

THE LACROSSE MATCH AT TORONTO. TORONTO, Sept. 25.—The great Lacrosse match took place to-day between 12 members of the Toronto Club and an equal number of the Sir Nation Indians. Several thousand spectators were present to witness the contest. The match commenced at 3 o'clock, and ended at 5 o'clock, thet three in free. The Toronto Club won the first and third game, and the Indians were victorious.

CRICKET.

ST. GEORGE VS. PHILADELPHIA. The first day's play of the match between these two famous clubs took place yesterday on the grounds of the former, at Elysian Pichda Hoboken. The first part of the day was fine, and a large

Barclar Butterfield c. Walsh b Meade. S. Wright, jr., b Barclay. Brancher not out Winneford b. Barclay. Wide battls....

YOUNG AMERICA AGT, PICKED EIGHTEEN, AT BOSTON, Boston, Sept. 25.-A cricket match took place to-BOSTON, SCPR. 25. A CITCACT INSCIT COOK PINCE 10-day at Newton between 18 picked men of the Nonnatum Cab of New-ton and the Alpha Clab of Solem, and the Young America Club of Phila-delphia. Two unsings were played by the combined Chilo, scoring 40 on the first and 53 on the second maning. The Young America Chile scored 44 on their first inning, when a rain storm prevented further playing.

QUOITING. MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW-YORK.

Yesterday a grand match for the championship of Yesterday a grand match for the championship of New-York and \$150 was played on the grounds of the Normal Quot's Clob, between "Solou Shingle" and the "Unknown," Gen. Alexander Breathers. The players were annateurs, and both are fast approaching the allotted span sillowed to man's life, still retaining all the spirit of their youth. There were at least 600 people on the ground, who paid the shinks only price of fifty cents to witness the match. A great number of the sliends of both players were present, who invested freely in the result of the game. The Clubs in New-Jerrey, Staton and Long Islands were freely represented, and among the assembling were noticed many were freely represented, and among the assembling were noticed many were freely represented, and among the assemblings were noticed many were freely represented and none; the assembling were noticed many were freely represented, and among the assemblings were noticed many freely large the second of the solution of the second of the sec

INTERNAL REVENUE.

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF INTERNAL REVENUE. A meeting of the Board was held yesterday, but no business of importance was transacted. The following seizures were reported:

Inspectors Steiner and Cochen selzed the distillery of P. L. Strack, Nos. 88 and 90 Park-st., on the ground that more molasses was used in the establishment than was Inspectors Steiner and Cochen seized the distribution of that more molasses was used in the establishment than was entered in the books. Fifteen barrels of liquor were taken by Inspector Hull from a building on Forty-first-st., near Eighth-ave. The Inspector alleger that no tax has been paid upon the liquor. Messrs, Hubbard and Dunbar seized is barrels of whisky at the store of H. Shelley, corner of North Fifth and Sixh-sts, Williamsburgh. The barrels were not properly branded, and one bore no brand at all. The same Inspectors seized a barrel of rum, not branded, in Front-st., Brooklyn. Inspector Catlin seized an illiest distillery in the rear of a bakery at the corner of Jay and Concord-sta, Brooklyn. The owner was not to be found.

The British brig Aura, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, seized on the 2st inat, by Collecter Shook, was yesterday released, the Collector, after a careful investigation, being convinced that the charge against the owners and the master were unfounded. The cause of the seizure was a suspicion that the vessel was lading in a fraudulent manner, and that the liquor which she was to take to Genoa

suspicion that the vessel was lading in a fraudulent man-ner, and that the liquor which she was to take to Genon was not of the proof entered at the Custom-House. Her cargo consisted of 1,250 barrels of rum and alcohol. Yea-terday the master, decorge King, filed a bond relieving Collector Shock of all responsibility for the seizure, in case the investigation now pending should prove adverse to the brig, stating at the same time that the Collector was instituble, under the circumstances, although neither was justifiable, under the circumstances, although neither he (the master) nor the owners had any knowledge of the attempt, on the part of the shippers, to defrand the evenue.

Deputy Commissioner Harlan has been in the city for one days, and has been looking into the affairs of certain

some days, and has been looking litte the affairs of certain bended warehouses.

Collector shook of the Thirty-second Internal Revenue District, yesterday seized a bark, lying at Pier No. 39 North River, which has been for some days past ostensibly taking a enrgo of whisty on board for a foreign port. The Collector was led to believe that all the barrels did not contain whisky, and put his detectives on the watch. One of the merchants interested in the shipment, and who is said to have been in former times connected with whisky frauds, learned of the watch that was kept, and becoming alarmed, notified the officers that the cargo was not as represented. The officers then repaired to the office of the Collector, and informed him of what they had been told. Bir. Shook at once ordered Revenue Inspectors Craig and Marshall to take possession of the vessel, and instructed them to make an examination of the barrels, which was done, when several of them were barrels, which was done, when several of them were found to contain water, a sample of which is new in the Collector's office. The cargo is alleged to have been shipped direct from a bonded warehouse in the Eighth District.

An influential committee from New-York, fortified with he necessary, and, it is said, daining documents, are I Washington, for the removal of Deputy-Commissione

Washington, for the removal of Deputy-Commissioner Mesomore.

Mr. Lobdell, the special Treasury agent in this city to ald and assist in giving effect to the new bonded warehouse regulations, has approved the bonds of James R. Smith, ir., No. 15 State-st.; Charles M. Connolly, No. 45 Water-st.;

— Roberts, Nos. 3 and 5 Bridge-st.; J. R. Mullany, Nos. 88 and 30 Pearl-st.; P. S. Marsh, Thomas Carroll, P. C. Buckley, Bonds have also been approved at Nos. 581 and 60 Broad-st. The above, with two awaiting approval, are all that have yet been received from the preprietors of the 40 bonded warehouses heretofore established in the XXXIId District. The 39 that have not renewed their applications and bonds, feel that there is no use in doing so, as they cannot comply with the new regulations, and it is thought that more than one of the warehousemen who have filed bonds will be disappointed, unless Secretary McCul'och recedes from the strict letter of his published requirements regarding bonded warehouses.

RESTORATION OF WAR MATERIAL TO THE FENIANS.

BUYFALO, Sept. 25 .- The late visit of F. B. Gallagher and James Gibson to Washington resulted today in the delivery of 150 tuns of war material to the Fenian Brotherhood. This property was captured by the United States Government during the invusion of Canada in 1866, and held at Fort Ontario, Ogdensburgh, N. Y. THE LAND OFFICE.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office is in

receipt of advices from the Surveyor-General to Oringla, Washington Territory, showing that that offices has closed a contract for the survey of lards no the Golumbia Street, and west of Gray's Bay in Pacific Country in that Territory. These surveys are required to meet the urgent demands of the settlers in that locality.

A report has who been received from the Surveyor-General, acting as timber agent for Minneson, showing that for the past year, 84.707 have been received more ordered to the public timber in Minneson collected on account of trepmace upon the public timber in Minneson collected on account of trepmace upon the public timber in Minneson collected on account of trepmace upon the public timber in Minneson collected on account of trepmaces upon the public timber in Minneson collected on account of trepmaces upon the public timber in Minneson collected on account of trepmaces upon the public timber in Minneson collected on account of trepmaces upon the public timber in Minneson collected on account of the public timber in Minneson collected on account of the second collected on the sots, at a cost of a little over \$000.

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Wilmington South-west.	Clear.	62
Washington South.	Cloudy.	62
RichmondSonth-west	Clear.	157
Gaurga	Clear.	193
Buffalo	Ciear.	153
Pausburgh	Clear.	74
Chicago	Clear.	56
LaniscilleSouth-west.	Clear.	12
New-Origans	Clear.	113
Moinis	Cloudy.	10

THE STATE OF TRADE.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 25. - Spirits Turpentine quiet at 54c. Rosin draid at \$0.250 ± 7.

Mil warkers, Sept. 25.—Flour dell and unchanged. Wheat firm at \$1.20 for No. 2, 1 at 184 for No. 2. Cata stendy at 54s, for No. 2. Corn dell sud-reminal. Precipits quest and unchanged. Rece pts—3,500 bids. Flour, 42 000 teach. Wheat, 5,000 binsh. Oats. Skipments—5,000 bids. Name, 17,000 binsh. Wheat 21,000 binsh. Oats.

get 190 for No. 1. 1 to shift Sec. 2. Color scenario at even to Sec. 2. Color color and meriminal. Precipits quest and mechanical. Receipts—3,500 blak. Flour, 42,000 blak. Wheat, 5,000 blash. Oats. Shipments—5,000 blak. Flour, 42,000 blash. Wheat, 51,000 blash. Oats.

New Colleges. Sept. 22.—Coltins—sales 220 blast. Low Middling, 71c. needphy, 416 blates. Tobaron from, but mechanical; the stock on hand is light. Sharar—sally a retail business is dolog. Caba Modinases is quoted at 24c. Flours—the market is bare of Superfine and low grades, 5 true is tending appeared in Superfine. #9 15; Treble Extra. \$1170. Corn is searce and attaching appeared by the stock on hand is light. Sharar—sally a retail business is dolog. Caba Modinases is quoted at 24c. Thours—the market is bare of Superfine and low grades, 5 treble Extra. \$1170. Corn is searce and ferm at Thirdoc. For a miret and firm at \$20.75. Land form—there sally 4145c; leggs. 154 office. Whisky—Lordsiana and Western. 25.046c. in bond. Gold. 144b. Sterling, 150.00 links. New Tork Sight Exchange, 1 per cent premium.

Hould, Sept. 22.—Cotton—Sales of 200 bases Middlings at 190 jc. Receipts, 270 basics.

Authorized. Car. Sept. 25.—Cotton in better demand; sales of 161 bales; street Middlings at 21c. Exception, 147 bales.

Exception, 52 bales.

Buggardo, Sept. 25.—Cotton opened quiet but steady, and closed flat and decitining. Middlings nomically 20 jurile; sales of 56 bales. Receipts, 561 bales.

Buggardo, Sept. 25.—Flour steady; sales 250 bbla. city ground Spring and Amber mixed at \$10.25, 125 bbla. White Western at \$12. Receipts. 561 bales.

Buggardo, Sept. 25.—Flour steady; sales 250 bbla. city ground Spring and Amber mixed at \$10.25, 135 bbla. White Western at \$17. Next to arrive. Oats quiet, and in better; sales 40,000 bash. No. 2 do. at \$1 57, 21,000 bash. No. 1 Milwankes at \$2.03, 45,000 bash. No. 2 do. at \$1 57, 21,000 bash. No. 1 carrive. Oats quiet, and in better; sales 40,000 bash. Western at \$2.00 carrive. New Aship \$1.31 for Western Hardy tower; sales 2

INNATI. Sept. 25.—Flour firm, but quiet; Family. \$10 755; Wheat strudy at \$2 30 for No. 1 Red. Corn steady and firm a hardey firm at \$1 source1 for Cortion dust and monator the recently a beavy; Middling is quoted at 22/2021e. Whitasy dull; bouled was in but little demand, and hald at District, free soils at various raises, and cannot be quoted accentately. Provisions quite and firm. Moss Puck soil at \$24, buyer thirty days, but was not salable over \$22.75 on the spot. Bink Mexis unclosured. Buron quite and unchanged; Shonlers, Mot. Sides, He: Clear Eth das, Fr.; Clear do, Fr.; Dille; one lot of Clear Side and at Tipe. Lard in fair demand; sales of 30.00 tex, at Tipe.; per-trails tend a shade higher. Cheese farmer and in domaind at He. for Common, and Hoffelde, for Partors. Butter mechanised on firm. Eggs, 20221e. for Selected. Gold, 1432/1432, buying. Money and Exchange mechanised.

common, and thereby for Partors. Uniter mechanical and time. Eggs. 20222c. for Sciented. Gold, 14374C.; buying: Money and Exchange unchanged.

Baltimore. Sept. 25.—Cotton flat: Midding, 23de. Piour quiet; there is a some export demand, but it is poteerally head above shimpers' views. Wheat heavy: prime Bed. #2.438. #2.63. Cura.—White, is 1.23 #2.51. 20. Velow. #1.20. Cats. #5.750c. Rev better, \$1. 30. 45d. is 1.25 #2.51. 20. Cura. #5.750c. Rev better, \$1. 30. 45d. is 1.25 #2.51. 20. Velow. #1.20. Cura. #1.25 #2.51. 20. Cura. #1.25 #2. White Good demand, at #1.00. Cura advancing; Yellow, #1.44; Mixed Western, #1.30. Outs advancing; seases of 3.000 bands. Coffee quiet; Rio. Fre. gold. Sugar-sales of Huwan, at 125e. Petur. standy, with an advancing tendency: Double Extras. from Winter Hed Wheat, #10. 5053211; from Amber, #11. 5064212; which of Country Winter Red at #11. Wheat Very firm. at an advance of 2.00 to X. T. Whiter Red at #11. Wheat Very firm. at an advance of 2.00 to X. T. Cura firm, but muchanged, sales at \$1.12. \$1.13. Outs framer and better; No. 1 State. 60c. Rye quiet and stendy at \$1.250421. 2c. Barby firm at #1.200421. 30 far No. 1 State, and \$1.200421. 30. State. \$1.200421. 30.

seventh, when the Unknown made a run and field him at 11. Solid then went in, and held the lead until the end. The game stood at the close; Noion Slongle, 15 (thehnown, 15, mojority for Solid, 6) points. Several other very interesting games among the New-Jersey and New-York players followed.

The First Brigade, Gen. Ward commanding, with inspected by Migler Galou at Tompiklus square yester day. The rectiments in the best state were the 2d, Col. Reed.

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BOYES-PAINTER-On Tuesday, Sept. 74, 1807, by the Rev. Dr. James B. Hardenburgh, at the heride's residences. Bridgeport, Conn. Themse Edwin Buyes of New York, to Jame A. Painter, daughter of the late William R. Painter, easy, of the former place. No exacts, the Church of the late HUME-NORRISS-On Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Church of the Accession, by the Rev. S. H. Westun, i norms Hume to May, daughter of the late D. S. Norris, all of this effr. No earls.

of the late D. S. Norris, all of this city. No cards.

LEYPOLDT—GARRIGUE—On Turesday evening, Sept. 24. at the residence of the brades fether, in Morrisania, by the Rev. O. B. Frathing-ham, Frederic Leypoldt to Harriette Augusta, daughter of Budolph Garrigue. No cards.

SNOW—WATSON—In Pulnaki, N. Y., on Wednessiav, Sept. 4, by the Rev. James Doughas, Mr. Benj. Saow to Mass Mary M. Watson, all of Pulnaki.

GOVERNMENT OF THE

BASSETT—On Wednesday, Sept. 25, of phthiais, Caroline A., wife of Dr. J. S. Bassett.

New England papers please copy.

BRUSN—On Tossiay, Sept. 24, Major George W. Bruen.

His relatives and friends and those of the family, are invited to attend his funeral, on Friday, Sept. 27, at 2 o'clock, from St. Mark's Courch, corner Toskiesk and Second-ave.

HYSLOP-On Wednesday, Sept. 25, Margaret, reliet of the late Samed

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DAVID—On Toroidev evening. Sept. 24, Mary, wildow of John H. David in the 22d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her some William. Pr. Hearr and Hitterhouse, are respectfully harries to attend her funeral on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 25, 21 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 45 Renwickest.

PROOF A Peckelall, N. Y., on Wednesday moraing, Sopt. 25, Charles H. Prost, inte of the fire of Frest & Southers, New York City. Famoral services at his late residence, on Friday, at 2 october p. m. If o'clock tenin from Thirtistiest, H. E. R. R. arrives at leekskill as

C. Hrslep, agel 77 years, the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her south-law, Charles Luox, No. 4 West Tenth-st., on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. WRITE-At Hobokus, Bergen County, N. J., on Tuesday, Sept. 34, John H. White, aged 24 years, 11 mouths and 17 days.

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